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CONFIDENCE.

BY W. A. DUNN,

Flowers may bloom and look sweet, Hope may die in despair, Hearts may melt at a maiden's feet; Not mine, for you are enshrined ther

ives may be made gloomly and sad Not mine, as long as you are near.

the sun may shine warm and clear, Devotion may lose its charm.

Stars may twinkle in glee, The best of friend; may part, Sympathy may take wings and flee; Not mine, I've a lily's heart.

Let the years come and go.
Let tears and singles have their fill,
Let the rivers coase to flow;
But, love, you must be with me still,

loting, for constancy is the only word.
Fidelity the only thought I've had.

THE DOUBLE ESCAPE.

BY CAPTAIN JAMES MOUNTFORD.

"He harried me into another aparlment.

visitors.
"In five minutes he returned, his face ex-

executed as a spy was, even in idea, sim-horrible. 'I'll have to run for it,' I

Yes, but you are liable to be captured, then nothing is gained. Here's my

the left.

"I stole along for some distance, and began to think I was to make a clean escape. But fate was against me, and when I saw two soldiers standing beneath a tree directly upon whine with myself, and not over a dozen feet away, I gave myself up for lone of the lest,

of the lost."
"But they did not seem to have observed,
me, and, builting immediately, I hoped
darkness would screen me from their eyes.
"Five minutes I stood there, motionless.

The fellows were talking together in semi-

e execut

Hearts have often been broken, Lovers have parted mad;

Love may be whispered to a selfish car: Not miles for constancy fears no harm

3irds may sing and seem glad,
- Happiness may shed its tear.

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MAXWELL'S YARN.

Result.

made by H. M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, now

on trial for the murder of C. Arthur Prel-

ler, which will constitute his only defense

and which will be urged by his attorney

in the trial. In a word, he will confess to

killing Preller by accident, while acting as

when it was necessary for me to perform an operation." Brooks then tells of the pur-chase of chloroform, which was spilled in the sink on Sunday afternoon while he was

washing the instruments preparatory to the operations; of his going to Fernow's drugstore and bitying more, denying incidentally, the statements, that he there showed

evidences of hurry and excitement, and

"About 5 p. m. we began the operation.
I administered the chlordorm in the usual way, holding a saturated cloth to the nose.
Mr. Preller passed through the first

Mr. Preller passed through the first stage all right. It took several minutes, I don't

know exactly how long. Then he entered the second stage, and here the terrible re-sult came. I discovered, too late, that he

liquor and fear erazed conditi fatality.

LAID LOW BY LEADEN BULLETS.

A PETRIFIED Indian has been discovered a Florida. A stone far containing \$2 200

"I felt a stinging sensation immediately above my left; ear, and my bring whirled. I must have thought myself dead, for I fell forward at full length, my face downward.

"I recovered my senses almost instantly

I lay perfectly quiet.

"'You've killed him, Hank;' said one, in

a shrill whisper.
"He stood over me, but did not attempt

o touch my person.

"Blank-him! growled the other, 'I don't teer if I hev. I temember how he thrashed n's To her day."

"For killing the old woman's cow?

"Yeo' inother blank], 'and if shooting tow is to git a mim thrashed I don't want o stay here no more. One evening the services of spies was the subject of conversation; and, between a pause in the argument, the Colonel remarked:
"I think the majority of the so-called spies who suffered were perfectly innocent of any such intention. I had a narrow escare wires." or any such intention. I had a narrow essape myself."

"We are listening for the story, uncle,"
cried his niece; "you must be very cautious
in your speech, or you will be forced into
the relation of a story."

The Colonel smiled.

"An old min is seddom unwilling to relate his adventines," he said, "and I am not
of the number of those who are."

Everyone was becomingly attentive, and,
after a short algorie, the Colonel continued
as follows:

i gow is to git a him threshed 1 don't want to stay here no more, ""What are you goin' to do? You didn't speak to him 'fore you fired, and everylody knows you hate him. You'll be shot yourself."
"'So will you."
"'I didn't do the shooting: "
"'No; but you stood by, and didn't stop me.'

me."
"The rascals argued in this strain for some time, and it was at last decided that they should spoil the body, and desert to he opposite side. "I was well pleased with this decision

"I was well pleased with this decision, you may imagine, and scarcely breathed while the rogues rilled my pockets. But I was not yet clear, for they concluded to hide the body, olderwise it would be found too soon, and they should be stopped.

"I imagined at one, time that they would attempt to cut me in pieces, that I might be more easily concealed, and was hesitating about discovering myself.

"Had I dobe so, instant death would have been the result; for the fellows would then be commended, as I had no business where I was. They had already deprived me of my wenjons, and defense was out of the question.

"But, luckily for me, they at last raised me between them, and carried their sup-

after a short site here to colonel continued as follows:

"Major B— and I had been schoolfellows; later in life we were friends. At the commencement of hostilities we joined opposite factions. He was a Tennessean; I had imbibed the politics of, 'old' Massachusetts, and our difference of opinion was very natural.

"Nevertheless, our friendship did not change, and when my duty brought me within twenty miles of his plantation, he invited me to pay him a visit.

"The change from the hard fare of the camp, to the company and table of my friend was a pleasure I was not likely to refuse.

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"The Union troops were at that time victorious, and although the command to which Major B— was attached had their quarters quite near, I anticipated no danger.

"Attitung mysel! in plain clottes, I started upon my visit, reaching the Major's residence at noon. "But, luckily for me, they at last raised me between them, and carried their supposed victim off through the woods, to a relativistic forther from the camp.

"Reaching, what they considered a convenient point, I was dropped upon the ground, and my murderers, began to pile rubbish, brushwood, and, at last, logs mon me.

grave, which was unusual with him, his merry disposition being well known.

"After nightfall, when we were seated in this Major's private room, engaged with eigars and talk, I hinted that he seemed uncommonly serious.

"I am serious, Frank, he said, with a grave smile, and I believe I should tell when the fact when the grave smile, and I believe I should tell when the serious before the said, with a grave smile, and I believe I should tell when the said when the serious from the said when the said whe at his own burial: for such I soon dis

at his own burial; for such I soon discovered it to be.

"Fear incited the fellows to great labor, and when they had satisfied themselves, that I was conceiled past discovery, so much weight had been piled upon me that it was impossible that I should be suffocated; a great log, heavy with water, lay upon my breast, and every limb was weighted down as close as though I had been in my grave.

you why."
"I thought he should, and as I requested his confidence, he said that all his fear was for me.

"Indeed! cried I, 'I am very comfortable just at present. How joyful all my comrades would be were they in the same situation." tuation."
" 'I doubt it,' was the Major's reply. 'We

have advanced our lines, and you are now within them. I received the news soon after you came. Your danger is heightened by the fact that spies have been doing considerable damage lately.

"And I'm liable to be shot if caught, ch?

"The whiset was drapped for the time.

"I am afraid so."
"The subject was dropped for the time.
It was merely a suspicion, and might not
be fulfilled. We became very lively as the
evening waned; but our conviciality was
suddenly dashed by the entrance of a ser-

vant.
"The black's eyes were almost starting "The black's eyes were almost starting from his head, and he informed us, in an excited whisper, that a posse of soldiers were approaching the house.
"This news was confirmed by the sound of men and horses in the yard without." (Some into my bed chamber, 'cried the Major, leaping to his feet. 'If there is any danger it will allow us time to prepare for it.

"In fire minutes he returned, pressive of the ulmost concern.
"Its Captain Trock, he said, with a company of soldiers. He's my enemy, and would like nothing better than to bring me into trobble. He told my wife he was in search of a spy, who had been seen in the neighborhood. He certainly suspects you had bouse." b be in the house.'
"This speech disturbed me not a little. To

lightly.
"The Major understood its meaning, for, "The Major understood its meaning, for, with a glance at the gentleman he turned again to me, saying, in a troubled tone;
"'You are not ow of trouble yet. That's Captain. Trock. He discovered that you had been at my residence, and trailed you afterward. You owe him your life indirectly, but he seems determined to resume the cit?"

"Yes, but you are liable to be captured, and then nothing is gained. Here's my uniform, and he threw the articles upon the floor. Thress yourself immediately and slip out, of the window.

4-there thought since that this was not very sound advice. Should I be discovered in the enemy's lines, and attired in their colors, I would be almost beyond pardon.

"As it was, I was allowed no time to think, and quickly began to metamorphose myself. I was hastened by the sound of loud voices, raised to a suspicious tone, without; and; a moment later, I slipped through the window. the men stood suspicionsly by
"I don't understand you, I returned.
"Trock captured one of the would-be
assassins, and forced a confession from dow.
"If he thought about it at all, the Major doubtless supposed that I would remain skulling near the house until the foss had left the premises; but-I was driven away by seeing a soldier approaching just as I reached the ground.

him. He is——'.
"At that instant the Captain, who was too impatient to withhold longer, touched

harshly.

"The soldiers closed in uround me (and the Major was included in the circle, and seemed to fully share me ignomony), and we marched slowly off through the wood.

"I felt considerably relieved to breathe again in the clear air, but still my danger was nearly as great.

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"Ho did not observe me, and stealing around to the front of, the house, I reached the road, and started away upon the run toward the Union lines.

"I hurried along for something like a mile, and begau to regain my confidence. There was no moon, but the numerous stars gave sufficient light to warn me of the presonce of fees should they appear, and also, infortunately, to discover me to them.

"Major B— had said the Confederates had advanced their lines, and I expected every moment to be chalteriged.
"Still I must proceed. The danger behind was just as great, and far more extent. "Suddenly I heard the shund of horses in the wood on the right hand. I guessed that the foes were there, and leaving the open road in haste, passed among the trees upon the lott.

man, and there was no sign of a rejenting disposition in his countenance.

"My friend told me in whispers as we walked along that he had been drawn into a dispute with the Captain, in which the latter's vanity had been joined, and that since that time he had pursued him with great vir dictiveness.
"I knew my friend's disposition too well to imagine that he would receive an affront

from any man unless poworless himself. This considered, I thought his case, as well as my own, desperate.
"We soon reached the commandant's tent,

and, although it was late, an immediate examination was resolved upon.

"The commandant was a rigid-looking man of fifty, and he questioned me in a lone which decided my fate. It would be unnecessary to repeat everything that was said and done, but the substance was, that I had been found within the lines (at the

drunken tones, and I saw a bottle pass be- Major's residence); that my friend had first

drunken tones, and I saw a bottle pass between them.

"This seemed favorable to me, so far; but my hopes were soon blown aside.

"One of the men saw me, and promptly directed the other's attention in the same direction.

"Whether it was the liquor they had taken, I have no means of knowing; but they made no attempt to approach, but ktood consulting in low tones.

"I could not understand it; but even this was better than a downight discovery, and I stood still, straining my sense of hearing to eatch their words.

"I heard the word 'Major' pass between them several times, and thinking they took me for the gentleman whose clothes I wore, I was about to walk in without noticing them, when one of the rascals shouted an oath, and, ruising his rifle, dischaged it at my head.

"I felt a stinging sensation immediately above my left."

break. Ino anjoi was to accept the examination.

"I observed a triumphant sneer upon Captain. Trocks face as we were led from the tent. He was probably amply satisfied.

with his revenge.

"We were conducted to a tent-bordering upon the roadway, and placing our guards, Captain Trock retired.

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"Although I was expected to die at sunrise, my fatigue was so overpowering that, had not the Major been with me, I should have fallen askeep when left alone.

"But my friend suffered the greatest anguish; to be disgraced in this manner he, declared unbentuble. He was of an eager, ambitious disposition, and many were the, resolutions he formed to avenge himself upon the Captain.

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"The night passed, as nights always will, no matter how unconfortable our situation may be; and when the guard entered the tent in the morning they found me sleeping.
"I was quickly aroused, and taking leave of my friend, who protested my innocence with tears in his eyes, I marched from the tent.

tent.

"Long suffering seems to blunt our senses at times, at least such was my case at present. I felt sullenty desperate, and ready for any undertaking, however hazardous.

"I found a file of soldiers drawn up in front of the tent, and Captain Trock, dismounted from his horse, which stood alone at a little distance to the left, waiting for my appearance.

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"As I saw the horse, the dien of attempting a desperate flight occurred to me.

"Nothing worse than death can happen, thought I, and recklessly determined to execute my plan.

"I complained of faintness, and seemed unable to stand. One of the two gnards, more compassionate, perhaps, than usual, started to procure a glass of water.

"The file of soldiers stood twenty feet distant down the road. The Captain stood at their head, his glances fastened upon me.

"But the steed, which had the greatest interest for me at that moment; had strayed quite near me, and was quietly picking the damp grass at the roadside.

"Everything seemed favorable, and, suddenly—calling—every faculty into play, I

denly calling every faculty into play, Isprang upon my guard, knocked him down,
and a second later was in the saddle.
"My sudden onset frightened the horse,
and he scarcely needed the incentive which down the road at breakneck speed.

"I heard the Captain give command to fire; then came the crash of musketry, and the balls whistled all around me. My greatest farn was for the horse; but the soldiers seemed to have fired high, for no bullats proched, their works."

"My mount was high metiled; and before the soldiers could veach their boyses. I was

the sadders could reach their horses, I was a considerable dislance in advance. "I was not pursued far, and two hours later teached my proper camp, where the resolve-shetyed my mid, as I "three my self from the steed who had served me so.

weighted down as close as though I had been in my grave.

"At last the men were leaving, and the horror of being left to perish helplessly, alone came upon me. With an effort I sessayed to call them back; but my voice was nearly pressed out of my lungs, and they returned not "The extreme horror or the next hour is scarcely to be told. I felt myself slowly, but inevitably, dying. Nothing, it seemed, could interpose to save my life. The only persons who could know my situation were far away by this time.

"I endearvored to compose my mind, and die like a stoic, but miscrably failed. We all must die, I told myself; why this fastidiousness as to the manner? This horrible pain cannot continue always; and then I hought of my wife and children, who would look in vain for my return.

"I bore all the pains of the most terrible death; but relief came at last. Oversteehed mature could sustain no more, and I fainted.

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"As I revived, my friend belped me up, and, looking around, I found myself in the midst of Confiderate soldiers.

"What is it, Major? I asked, weakly, for I was still thinking. How came I here?"

"Don't you know, old fellow, he responded, looking compassionately in my face. I found you under the brush heap there. The scounderls thought they had murdered you."

"One of the officers standing near coughed slightly."

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"The Major major in the didn't seem to pay much language far the fell upon Uncle Daniel Drew in the Justiness man and manufacted and with ling and laugh in his face. Behind the smile that lighted his face it is barely possible that the recording angel heard a grinding of teeth, but his father, the late William Terry called only for a moment, he was hunting for a man-lie did not find. It was not an 'excessively warm night, but Uncle Daniel cenned to be much overheated, and two or three times he drew out his big white handkerchief and bathed his face in it, and finally out of his pocket with the handkerchief came as hip of white paper to float and circle around till it settled at his feet on the

around till it settled at his feet on the floor. Mr. Drew didn't notice that he had lost anything; the speculative gentlemen before him did, and the foot of one enterprising broker was big enough to cover the slip of paper over as it by there on the floor. Mr. Drew wont out. The eager crowd gathered up the white scrap, and this in the Wall street king's own unmistakable handwriting was what it said: "Buy me all the Cshkosh stock you can at any price you can get it be ow par." Oshkosh was already pretty high. Everybody was agreeing that it was too high, and that a tumble was inevitable, but and that a tumble was inevitable, but was nearly as great.

"Captain Trock was a sour, haughty the handwriting of the millionaire operator plainly exposed on that slip of paper was sufficient to convince the on paper was similated to convince the enger crowd in that club-room that night that some new scheme inust be affort to; sond it further styward. Right through the mill-stone they saw it all, and then and there they made up a poolito buy twenty or thirty thousand shares the next day. They did, and the man who sold it to them was Daniel Drew. He blandly told them all about it as they saw their money all going to pot Calkosh declined a dozen points a day. Mr. Drow's handker-chief exercise had been carefully

The great mistake that some people make is, they think more of their curning than they do of their honesty.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

The St. Louis Murderer Makes a State-The Work of the Senate and House ment of the Circumstances of Representatives. of the Crime.

AFTER & spirited debate, the liouse of Her AFER R spirited debate, the House of Representatives, on the 15th inst, passed a bill to establish a sub-treasury at Louisville. Mr. -Morrison caused to be read a letter from the Alposature of the United States, expressing the opinion that the functions of the sub-treasuries at 8t. Louis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, New Orlegans, and Chicago might be parformed by makional balks with greater economy and much national balks with greater economy and much leasure are resulted in the Seance was not in session. He Gave Preller Chloroform in Medical Treatment-The Fatal [St. Louis disputch.] St. Louis newspapers print a statemen

SENATOR FRYE'S bill authorizing retaliation for the recent action of the Dominion of Canada i expluding United States vessels from certain privileges in Canadian ports passed the Sonate confirmed the nomination of Mrs. Thompson, Postmistress at Louis Section of Mrs. The Mrs. Louis Section of Mrs. Louis Section only five negative, video besides his own. The House passed the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, and by a vote of 20 to 8 the Sonatobill providing for the study of the nature of alcoholic drines and marcotics, and of their effective of the Mrs. Louis Mrs. Loui excluding United States vessels from certai killing treller by accident, while acting as his physician, and that, being excited and frightened, he concealed, instead of making known the fact of death. He declares he has always wanted to tell the facts, and only refrained by advice of his attorneys. The following is Brooks' statement:

"Mr. Preller was suffering from an acute malady, for which I had previously prescribed, mixing the medicine myself from the bottles in the medicine chest I carried with me; but his allment had reached a stage when it was necessary for me to perform an

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The pension bill was laid before the Senate and discussed on the 18th inst. Senator Coke addressed the Senate in support of the labor arbitration bill. Mr. Logan gave notice that he would offer a substitute for the House arbitration bill. The Senate confirmed the nomination of Gen. Roseorans as Register of the Treasury. In the House Mr. Blount. (Ga.), from the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, reported back the postoffice appropriation bill, with Senate amendments, and, is having been referred to the committee of the whole, the House went the amendments. Mr. Blount confined his remarks to that clause which is known as the "subsidy amendment," and made an argument in opposition to it.

The pension bill, which makes the minimum allowance four dollars per month, and grants a pension to every honorably discharged soldler who is or shall become disabled from any cause. Both the result of his own fault, passed the Senato the result of his own fault, passed the Senator the Lours attriction. His hall have been admitted for the labor arbitration. His hall have been considered in the Senato a substitute for the Lubor arbitration of the mombers one from the Democratic organization, one who is not recognized as a member of either of the two parties, one throughly nequalited with and thoroughly understed in which is identified with and thoroughly understed in the conditions of inhoring people. The President sent the following point-incidents to the Senate Register of the land office at Olympia, W. T., John Y. Ostrander, Postmasters—William Furlong, at Freeport, Pa.; Daniel McCarthy, at Braddock, Pa.; James B. Moonn, Jr., at Waukegah, Ill.; James B. Looney, at Hancock, Mich. William M. Green, at Wost Bay City, Mi know exactly now long. Then he entered the second stage, and hore the terrible result came. I discovered, too late, that he was dying. Imagine my horror when this fact dawned upon me. I was wild with fright, but hed processes of mind cuousing to cut the shirt, and undershirt from the body, and, getting a wet lowel; I bent him around the neck and shoulders for a half, hour or more, I did not give up until I was ready to drop from exhaustion, and my efforts were not relaxed until he had been dead some time. All the clothes he had on at the time were his shirt and undershirt, he had stripped for the operation. What did I do when I saw my friend was dead? What could I do? I didn't know what to do gave the didn't know what to do gave the didn't will be the whisty, everything. What were my thoughts? I had not any. All I remember, that I drew on a pair of drawers—the first thing that fell into my hands—and put the body into my trunk, from which I had removed everything. I put it in the trunk an hour after Preller's death. What was done besides this I have no recollection of. Liquor and consternation had possession of me, and I knew only that say declings were those of the utmost horror. I remained um yroom that pight—the same room in which the remains were—and it would be a lie for me to say I slept, for I did not, and I was glad when morning came. What I had solve the body was found, would disclose the nature of the operation and the cause of death. According to his own story the cutting off of Preller's mustache, the inseription about "traitor" found in the trunk, and all the other queer incidentals connected with the tragedy are to be attributed to his

across the Fort Laramie and Fort Russell mili across the Fort Laramie and Fort Russell mil-tary reservation passed the Senito May 2: The Senate also passed a bill to pornit the Balt-more and Onlie Rosal to pund; a bridge from the Jersey shore to Staten Island, to give it access to the port of New York. The House of Repra-sentatives, by a vote of 178 to 50, refused to con-our in the Senate amendment to the postofice appropriation-bill giving 880,000-for-foreign mail service, untuly for the benefit of the Pa-cific Mail Stanuship Company.

Scene on the Chicago Board of Trade.

"But what is going on here?" the visitor asks. Gathered in circles or visitor asks. Gathered in circles or hurrying across the floor in all directions he beholds hundreds and hundreds of men eagerly intent upon the pursuit of some individual yet common object. The different groups are closely huddled together, like sheep in an inclosure, and each man is shouting to his associates at the top of his voice, and accommenting his world, with trans-Martinsville, Va., the Scene of a Bloody and Fatal Combat Between Angry Citizens. (Martinsville (Va.) telegram.) No greater tragedy has occured in Virand accompanying his words with fran-tic gesticulations and fushed, excited features. "Is this a writable Bedlam let loose?" the visitor queries in amazement, "and are all these men-crazy?" Very far from it. The cause of this excitement and of the rapid movements is the simple fact that thousands of dollars are here changing hands every minute. The incessant and accompanying his words with fran zinia in a decade than that which fills this

thousands of dollars are here changing hands every minute. The incessant click of a hundred telegraph instruments is conveying the knowledge of these hurried transactions to all parts of the commercial world. The East and the West, the North and the South are allies interested in the information. dangerously wounded. All the parties are prominent in the business life of this place and well known in Southern Virginia.

The affair was due to the posting of an anonymous circular seriously reflecting on W. K. Terry, a young business man, and his father, the lafe William Terry, a prominent citizen. Yesterday morning Terry telegraphed for his two brothers, J. K. and Benjamin, living at Aiken Station, twenty miles away. They arrived at 1 p. m., and after a brief consulfation went to the printing office and demanded the author of the card. The printer told them it was Col. P. D. Spencer, a member of the town,board, and one of the leading business men.

Last evening, soon after the tobacco factory had closed for the day and the streets were filled with operatives returning from their work, the Terry brothers started in the direction of Spencer's factory. When about haif way they were met by Spencer, with his brother and several friends, W. K. Terry addressed if few words to Spencer; who told him not to shoot. Just then some one fired a pisted and precipitated the fight. Forty shots were fired. W. K. Terry was shot from the rear, the ball entering near his spine and lodging in his right breast. Jacob Terry was shot through the neck and in the body. Spencer was shot in the hip, and his business partner, Tarlton Brown, received two balls in the groin. Gregory and Martin wore hit by stray balls.

The Terrys are well known, and occupy a high social position. None of them is married. All the business houses in Martinsville are closed to day.

GEN. SHERIDAN says the malaria he and the West, the North and the South are alike interested in the information thus imparted, while grave and solid grain and provision merchants in Liverpool, London, Antwerp, and Pariseagerly scan the reports of each day's doings. And thus the harnessed lightning of two continents is kept busy scattering abroad the facts and figures produced in this apparently insane hubbub. On either side of the hall, and without the line of trading pits, are rows of marble-topped tables, on which are deposited sample-bags of grain, and around these cluster buyers and exporters, examining the goods and determining upon the price of exchange. Market quotations from all the large trade centers of America and Europe are received during the trading hours, and are at once posted on conveniently are alike interested in the information are received during the trading hours, and are at once posted on conveniently arranged blackboards. The wheat pit usually attracts the largest crowd, the provision pit comes next, and the corn and out trade bring up the rear, except in times of special hetivity, when this regular order of things is liable to be reversed. In the four corners of the label with small separate rooms for hall are small separate rooms for special purposes, and on two sides are galleries, from which astonished spec-tators look down with feelings of wonderment upon the turbulent and noisy scene below. As a whole, the scene is GEN. SHERIDAN says the malaria he caught when he accompanied President Arthur to the Tyellowstone, three years age, still hangs on and returns to give him a shake every seventh and twenty-first day as regular as clock-work. truly a strange and significant one, and the casual visitor usually turns away from it with brain and heart tossed by

conflicting and unwonted emotions and reflections.—J. P. Bates, in the Cur-ALL the cables of the Brooklyn in Florida. A stone jar containing \$2,300 in Spanish coin was found buried with the giant. bridge are found to be magnetized in the direction of their diameter, the up per surface of the cables throughout their length being of south polarity,

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not employ men who are over forty-five years of age. THE meander was a Greek ornamen lesigned, as it were, in imitation of the INFORMATION of the arrest of Herr Most was joyously received in Vienna, where the socialist blatherskite is cordially despised. peculiarity winding course of the viver Mennder, from which it derives its Lieur. Green's book is about to be published in Paris in a French edition, fully illustrated.

and the lower surface north.

ANSWER not a word when unjustly cused, and you are the conqueror.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY CRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. PALMER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For one year. For six months For three months.

-The saloon bonds at Kalkaska have een raised to \$6,000.

-- At Mason, Gideon Brown (colored) shot and killed his wife.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The eleventh annual fair of the St. oseph Agricultural Society will be held at

Centerville June 2, 3, and 4. -The aged widow of the late Judge Tiffany died at Adrian last week. She was the mother of George Tiffany, the in-

-Gladwin County has lost her only grist nill by fire, and a good opportunity is open for the right man to build another in that lourishing locality.

ventor.

-In the case of the Lenawee County Savings Bank, Judge Howell decided, at Adrian, that taxes may be levied on the un-

divided surplus in the bank. —Adrian has a "pony express" whose driver is over eighty years of age; and who is daily on the streets carrying passengers

to and from the depot, and delivering such parcels and goods as are intrusted to him. -Not a sod has been turned on the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon extenion to Ontonagon, and the time for com-

pletion is July 4. This means the probble forfeiture of the unearned portion of the land grant. -A newspaper called the Opera House Reporter, has made its appearance in the Penitentiary, at Jackson, a convict printer heing the editor and proprietors. The com-

ments on the management of the prison have excited the ire of the warden. -Truman Smoke, of Clio, who was poisoned by having the end of his finger punctured by the fangs of a dead rattle snake while building fence some four out is yet unable to follow his vocation. He has shed his skin from the roots of his air to the bottom of his feet, and his hands are yet tender. His hair, has begun to fall out, and his finger nails have come loosened and are giving place to the

growth of new ones. -Nathan Tubbs, a resident of Novi, atempted to shoot his sister at Northville. He then returned home, told his neighbors what he had done, and said he meant to commit suicide. They tried to dissuade him; but he persisted, gave a noishbur \$1,000; and when a deputy sheriff came to arrest him for his Northville crime he was locked up in the barn. As the deputy approached the barn a shot was heard and Pubbs was found dead inside, having blown the top of his head off with a sh t-

-Tim Paugburn, at Michigan Center, was exercising a colt, having a rope about forty feet long attached to the bridle. One of Tim's legs is lame from the effects of rhenmatism, and he is not as active as he used to be. In some manner the rope beame wound about his sound leg and he was thrown to the ground, which startled the colt and it ran, dragging Tim for several rods, til<u>l</u> it was caught by one of his neighbors. Dr. Turner was called and found no ones broken; but he was bruised from head o foot and strained in several places, and

will probably be laid up for some time "-Over fifty Polish families of Detroit are making preparations to join Father Kolasin-ski in Minden, Dak. Kolasinski has charge of a parish there, and his representations of the cheap land, good, soil, and general advantages for poor men have induced many of his adherents to follow him. It is believed that a large number of other Polish families will emigrate to Dakota in the near future. Father Joseph Dombrowski, the priest appointed to fill the vacancy in St. Albertus' Church occasioned by the remov-al, has left. It is expected that Dombrowski's visit to Rome will result in a final settlement of the church troubles in Detroit. He will be absent about three months.

-An embryo Justice of the Peace in Missaukee County delivered the following charge to the jury in the trial of his first "Gentlemen of the jury, charging a jury is a new business to me, as this is my first case. You have heard all the evidence as well, as myself, and you have also heard what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you. If you believe it, your verdict will be for the plaintiff; but if, on the other hand, you believe what the counsel for the defendant has told you, your verdict will be for the defendant. But if you are like me, and don't believe what either of them have said, then I'll be - if I know what you will do. Constable, take charge of the jury."

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-- If you ask almost any saloon-keeper what book beer is he will tell you withou hesitation that he does not know, but that there is no extra charge for drinking it. Other saloon-men affirm, however, that all there is of it is that more malt and hops are used, and that one glass of book will cause the deadly effect that two glasses of ordinary beer would-this being a clear saving of five cents every drink. Others claimed that book beer is brewed to celethe year 1. A man is permitted to drink the beer and believe anything he chooses about it as long as he planks a nickel on the counter .- Detroit Free Press.

-At St. Louis an intoxicated man named Adel Vliet broke into the house of a crippled soldier named Fetters. Seeing that her father was likely to be injured, Nora Fettors shot the intruder, who, soon therenfter died.

Farmers who use creamer caus to cool their milk can save money by keeping a good-zized piece of zine in the bottom of the tank of water. It has an effect on the water to keep it from rusting outside of the cans.

again claim that the warm spring weather makes the beef become bock; and still others that the difference rests entirely with the colored lithographs in the windows representing a goat going it. Finally, it is brate the invention of beer, some time about

THURSDAY, - - - MAY 27, 1886. Wintered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Ogemaw County Times says there is some talk of organizing a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, at West Branch.

The House Judiciary Committee has reported favorably on the proposed constitutional amendment declaring polygamy illegal. It says that only a change in the constitution can gradicate polygamy.

The Canadian authorities have dis covered that the seizure of fishing vessels is a game two can play at. A Nova Scotia schooner found without munifest has been seized by the cus tom authorities at Portland.

D. T. Patterson, who has just been appointed to a Tennessee postoffice that pays \$140 s. year, was once a member of the United States senate. All is fish that comes to the democratic office scekers' net. - Det. Tribune.

The republican state convention has been called to meet in Grand Rapids September let, to nominate a state ticket. The campaign will be two months long, which is quite long enough, if organization is attended to beforehand, as it should be.

Gen. Durbin Ward, of Ohio, died hat Saturday, and was buried at his home in Lebanon, by the G, A, R. and Masonic bodies, of which he was a member. He was a noted democratic politician and held positions of trust at different times when that party was not so thoroughly impregnated with manyanty as it is now.

Ln't it funny that no sooner is a democrat nominated for an office than charges are filed against him, and almost always those affecting his integrity. And they are made by democrats, too, every time. The republicans were either vastly more fortunate in their selections for public office, or haven't such an enormous number of scalawags .- Det. Tribune.

President Cleveland and nearly all the members of his cabinet will be present at the memorial services at tien. Grant's tomb. Florida has alneady shipped oleander and pome granate trees, and from Bermuda date pulms are on the way. Michigan will send a design eight feet square of laurel, oak and other leaves from Grant's battle fields.

Once in a while a Southern paper is R. P. Forbes, juror. Amt. brave enough to realize the changing cld. \$2; amount allowed Once in a while a Southern paper is condition of public sentiment in that | C. Harder, juror. cetion, and to voice it editorially. The Vicksburg Herald in referring to Jeff Davis and his belief, says: "We must say flotly and pointedly, even if it contradicts him, that no respectable number of intelligent Southern people believe that this great government is a limited partnership. If it was founded on this principle in the start it has grown bravely beyond it."-Blade.

The democratic brethren who raised their hands and voices in hely horror sulted in the adoption of the motion when republican office-holders went on eventsions on government steamers may find a protext for keeping themselves in voice in Secretary Whitney's announced intention of summering on the lakes on the United States steamer Michigan. Whitney's case has the merit of being barefaced, anyhow, for be laid on the table. oak his Junket title of an inspection tour, but calls it n plain, unequivocal vacation, -Det.

from claims a great victory for the Knights of Labor. They have, he says, "forced Congress to recognize them." Congress will feet highly flattered to think that four or five thousand men consider themselves richly paid for two months of idleness and loss of wages by a "recognition" by Mr. Burtin's committee to the extent of advising them to drop their idiocy and go to work. In old times there was a lauger-on at court who finally got a kick from a prince of the royal blood. It was a "recognition" and made him proud of life, but it is rare in these more republican days for a man like Irons to be proud of a kick from a mere Congressman, -- Kalkaski-

The men who retain their individuulity, who keep their birthright as independent, free born American citizens. who refuse to merge themselves body and soul in the ranks of a labor organiertion, who are insulted as "scabs" and hooted as "non-union" men, have the Sheriff be instructed to have the ben been prominent in any of the re- following repairs and improvements cent Hiegal nets of labor that have been reported, independent of the outriges by lawless foreigners recently, the ceilings kalsomined, and the dis-There will always be enough opponents of the system of tyranny often exereised by trades-unions, to check the dangerous encroachments on personal liberty practiced by such organizations; And these perceable and industrious workmen are worthy of all encourage Dy. Adrigition.

OF CHAWPORD CO., MICH. APRIL 19, 1886.

AFTERNOON SESSION, APRIL 20,

ve take a recess of one hour to give the Committee on Claims time to complete their report.

Motion prevailed and accounts to whom was referred the following bills, would most re respectfully report as follows; John F. Hum, sheriff's fees. Amount claimed, \$53 75; am't

Win. McCullough, deputy sheriff's fees. Amount claimed \$8,40; amount allowed O. Palmer, job printing. Amount claimed \$10,75; am't.

O. Palmer. justice fees, Amount claimed \$4.65; am'nt.

allowed O. J. Bell, postage and express. Amount claimed \$6,75 amount allowed

Salling, Hanson & Co., sup-lies. Amount claimed \$9,20; plies. unount allowed T. E. Hastings, committee

ed \$11,88; amount allowed W. C. Johnson, committee and witness fees. Amount cl'd., \$7,30; amount allowed F. L. Hadley, drawing jur-ors, Amount claimed \$2,00; amount allowed

F.L. Hadley, Justice fees. Imount claimed \$5,56; am'nt.

I. H. Richardson, dep. sheriff's fees. Amount claimed \$1,-70; amount allowed Geo. L. Alexander, Attorn'y fees: Amount claimed \$50,00, Referred back.

J. W. Fales & Co., binding rolls. Amount claimed \$7,65. Referred back.

M. J. Connine, Afforney fee, Amount claimed \$5,34; am'nt; W. A. Masters, Stationery, Amount claimed \$2,00; am'nt.

Wm. Upton, deputy sheriffs fees. Amount claimed \$1,05; amount allowed F. L. Hadley, Justice fee. Amount claimed \$2,00; am'nt.

illowed John McGluck, witness tee Amount claimed 48 cents;

mount allowed T. G. Smith, witness, Amt cl'd 48 cents; amount allowed Au. cl. 48c; amount allowed J. F. Hum, witness, Am'nt. eld. 48e; amount allowed Richards, with Amount

Geo. Homer, wit. Amount cld. 48c; amount allowed N. H. Traver, wit. Amount eld. 48 c; amount allowed D. Squires, witness. Ann t eld: 48c; amount allowed.

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T. C. Cole, witness. Amount eld. 48c: amount al owed Amount

A. Taylor, juror, Amount A. Taylor, juror. Amounteld. \$2,00; amount allowed Amount

A. E. NEWMAN, COM.
PETER AEBLI, COM.
F. L. HANKINSON, Moved by Supervisor Wakely that the bill, of Geo. L. Alexander, for \$50,-

00, for services as Pros. Atty. in the Wight case, be allowed as charged The ayes and nays being called, re as appears by the following vote: Supervisors Hankinson, Newman

Wakely, Aebli, Wilson, Hastings and High voted aye, and Sups. Richardson and Jackson voted nav.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the bill of J. W. Fales, of \$7,65

Motion prevailed Moved by Supervisor Newman, that the clerk be instructed to procure blanks for assessment roll. Motion prevailed,

Moved by Sup. Jackson, that the committee on County Printing be in structed to ascertain the amount paid for county printing for the year past, and amount of his offer for the ensu ing year.

Motion prevailed. Un motion of Supervisor Hankinson the Board adjourned until to-morrov

morning. MORNING SESSION, APRIL 21.

Board met pursuant to adjourn nent. T. E. Hastings in the chair Roll called, entire Board present Proceedings of yesterday's session read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the following report of the Com mittee on County Buildings be accept Motion prevailed. ed and adopted.

To the Honorable Chuleman and Board of Supervisors, now in session Your committee on county buildings would most respectfully report that made in the Sheriff's residence, viz The walls of the rooms papered and tern and drainage cleaned and repaired, and purchase one of Halstend's patent porcelain lined pails, and that the Chairman, and Clerk be instructed

to draw an order for the same. CHAS. M. JACKSON, Com. P. AEBLI.

The following proposition on 1 11 A DELLA COUNTY POINT DO AND OF SUPERVISORS Panner to do the county printing, was upon motion of Supervisor Hankinson, accepted and adopted.

Messra, Aebli, Newman and High ommittee on county printing; GENTLUMEN-The following-prop Moved by Supervisor Newman that sition is respectfully submitted for the current year: I will publish in the Av-ALANCHE the entire reports of the pro ceedings of the Board of Supervisors, the reports of County Officers, Super To the Honorable Chairman and intendents of Schools, Election Noti Board of Supervisors of Crawford Co. ces, etc., in short all printing required Michigan: Your committee on claims by the county in said paper, for the sum of Two Hundred Dollars.

This proposition does not include the Treasurer's Report from January to October 1885, which should have been printed last year, and properly comes under last contract.

Moved by Supervisor Newman, that the action on the bill of Geo. L. Al exander, for \$50,00, be reconsidered. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Newman, that Mr. Alexander be requested to make a verbal statement to the Board in regard to his services in The People vs. Wight.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson, that the bill of tt. L. Alexander be laid on the table.

The aves and navs being called, re sulted in the loss of the motion, as appears by the following vote: Super visors Jackson, Richardson and Newman voted aye, and Supervisors Wilson, Arbli, Wakely, Hankinson, High

and Hastings voted nay.

Moved by Supervisor Wakely, that the bill of G. L. Alexander be allowed as charged; which was amended by Supervisor Richardson, that the bill of 14 L. Alexander be allowed at twenty five dollars.

Motion as amended prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Newman, that the Chairman appoint a committee of three to confer with the Prosecuting

Attorney in regard to civil proceed ings against the bondsmen of L. W Wight, and if favorable to commence suit at once. Motion prevailed,

Whereupon Supervisors Newman Richardson and Hankinson were ap 1 05 pointed. Moved by Supervisor Richardson

that the several bills for Supervisor' attendance on Board be allowed a charged. 48 T. G. High, ser & mileage, \$10 08 do

A. E. Newman, T. E. Hastings, C. M. Jackson, A. C. Wilson, Aebli, L. Hankinson, 48 Thos. Wakely, I. H. Richardson Minutes of to-day's session read and

approved. Moved by Supervisor Jackson, that we now adjourn without day.

O. J. BELL, CHARNAN. Gov. Alger has so far made one of the best governors the state has ever had. He supervises the business of

the state in person; he visits all the DEFAL public institutions; attends all meetings of the state boards, which he is ex-offlico an officer, and they are not a for few; and watches closely where the public moneys go. He does not charge the state for his traveling expenses but pays all such bills out of his own pocket. It is a great pity that Gen. Alger cannot be induced to serve us governor for unother term, for the state is much in need of such men to occupy its high and honorable posi-He is not only a good and faithful public officer, but a benevolent and public spirited citizen besides. and in the war of the rebellion he distinguished himself in his country's ser vice .- Allegan Journal and Tribune

A family by the name of Campbell, ship, moved to Indiana last Monday -Ros. News.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

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Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was to helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his liead; every body said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills: by the time he had taken two boxes of Pilis. time he had taken two boxes of Pilis and two bottles of the Discove was well and had gained in flesh thirtysix pounds.

Trial Bottles of this great Discovery for Consumption free at Dr. N. H. TRAVER'S Drug Store.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifles; "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every onse. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio. affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience is Electric. in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." It usuads of others have offered their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at THAVER'S Drug Store.

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Cold should understand that this MAY be

done, but at the expense of the Constitu-

tion, and we all know that repeating this

dangerous practice weakens the Lung

Powers and terminates in a Consumptive's

Grave. Don't take the chances; use DR

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pleasant and speedy cure for all Throat

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Notice for Publication.

MICH, May 1., 1880.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make, final proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County at Grayling Mich., on June 28th 1885 viz: Seymour W. Baker, Homestcadapp, No. 7775 for he N.W. M. Sec. 2. T. 75. N.R. 4. West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residues to upon and cultivation of

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, } MICH, May 1., 1886. }

NATHANIEL CLARK, REGISTER

lar bottles.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage executed by Henry Kilborn and Jerrodeen E. Kilborn, his wife, Emerson E. Hall, dated the 17th day of May D. 1881, in Liber "B" of Mortgages on page 3 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Grawford, State of Michigan, whis said Mortgage was on the second day of Janua. 1882, assigned by said Emerson E. Hall to Bax. on, in the office of the Register of Deeds i County of Crawford, State of Michigan, said Mortgage was on the second day of Jan 1882, assigned by said Emerson E. Hall to B. L. Cartton, which, said assignment was o 21st day of March 1885, duly rec-reded in the Rec of said Register of Deeds for Craw County in Liber. "A" of Mortgages on page on which said Mortgage there is challmed i due the sum of one hundred and eleithy-five lars, and fifteen dollars autorney fee, as you by statute, making in all the sum of swopping lars, and making in all the sum of swopping debt secured by said Mortgage, or any partth of. Notice is hereby given, that by wittue of power of sale contained in said Mortgage, am the statute in such date made and provided, a Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Migrage of Grayling in said County of Crawford is at ten clock in the foremon of that day at 1 front door of the Court House in the 1 gared-promises a public-sendual to the hill said Court House being the place where the Cult Court for said County of Crawford is held the said Mortgage premises to be sold are a scribed as follows, to wit: Lock three and four block three in the village of Grayling, Dated, March 18th. A. D. C. ARLTON Assignee of Mortgage, March 55th, 1888-13w, p. f. \$19.80

Attorneys for Assignee. March 25th, 1886-13w,-p f \$19.60,

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DeFAULT having been made, for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due upon a certain mortgane, dated the 28th day of May 1881; executed by Francis J. Wight to William 1881; and by reason of which default said mortgage on page 41; on the 27th day of. May 1881; and by reason of which default said mortgage chas electes and declared the while of the principal sum secured by said mortgage due and payable inima diatoly; and whereas there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and sexhause at the date hereof, the sum of 2504 65 and for taxes the date hereof, the sum of 2504 66 and for taxes the sum of 2801; besides 55 of for an Attorney free provided by law, and no suit or Proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt, or any part thereof, whereby the power of solo contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, natice is hereby given that the sum of said control of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a saile of the military of the military of the military of the control of the military of the control of the south-hast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the control of the south-ast quarter of the office of the south-ast quarter of the control of the south-ast quarter of the order of the control cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the control cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the control cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the order cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the control cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the order cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the order cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the order cast quarter of the south-ast quarter of the order cast quarter of the south-ast

Harlan P. Suith, Atlorney for Mortgages.

House in the Village of Graving to the complete for holding the Caruth Court for the 20th Place for holding the Caruth Court for the 21st day of August 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of time day, which said mortaged promises are described as follows, to wit: the constant for so other control of the constant for so other constant for the control of the control non a certain mortgage, dated the 3d, day of Becomber 1881, exacuted by Silar G. Bush to Becomber 1881, exacuted by Silar G. Bush to Becomber 1881, exacuted by Silar G. Bush to Grant Control of the Con

orth of fauge room, ichigan. Dated this 4th day of May, 1896. WILLIAM CORNING. MORTGAGEE. HARLAN P Suith,

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH. May 21th, 1886.

NOTICE is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claims and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford County, Mich., at Grayling, on the 2nd day of July. 1881, viz. Edward T. Waldron of Crawford County Mich., for the NE 4 of See 8, fp. 4. N R 2 west.

He names the following witne sest to prove his continuous res'd nec upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. William G. Johnson, Joseph Tompklus and Henry Funch of Pere Cliency P. O, and William Osterman of Roscommon F. O. CHARLES DUTHITY.

May 27th, w6. May 21th, 1886.

DEFAULT has ing been made, for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due up on a certain mort page, dated the 1st, day of July 1881, executed by Sephrona E. Turbell to William Corning, and recorded in the Golfest for Deeds, for the Country of Crawford, Siste of Michigan Liber, "A" of mortzages, on pages

Mortgage Sale.

Hanlan P. Smrs.
Attorney for Mortgages,
May 27th, w13.

or any pire increase,
sale contained in said mortgage has become
operative.

Now, therefore, notice is bereby given that said
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mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
mortgaged premises at public wendue to the
highest bidder at the front door of the Court
flows in the Village of Grayline, that being the
place for bolding the Circuit Court for the Countiyet Crawfordjon Saturday the sist day of August 188 at 11 o'clack in the forenon of that
day, which said mortgaged in a bise are describThe morth-east quarter of said o'rly will be to the
morth-east quarter of said in the west,
ford County, Michigan

Bated this 20th, day of May 1893.

WILLIAM CORNING,

HABLAR P. SMITH,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

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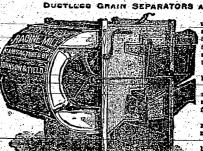
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Jast week. inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want i desirable village lot. He will give

ourgains that will astonish the nation. Mr. William Reed is putting up

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Thorgren Ambjorson who went to Ichand on a visit to his old home, returned last week. He says its too cold for him in that country.

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The fishing season opens on the first of the coming month. The lovers of Grayling are impatiently waiting for that important event.

Thos. Oliver, has left the Michigan Central and entered the employ of the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena railroad company as train-master.

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R. P. Forbes and family left for Fentonville, their new liome, on last Friday morning. Mr. Forbes will devote his time to farming hereafter.

W. W. Metcalf, besides keeping his dray on the go, is putring up a fence around his property in Hadley's addition to Grayling.

Memorial Services will be held at engaged the Gaylord City Band to the Vanderbilt Town Hall, Sunday, furnish the music for the occasion. May 30th at 10 a. m. Rev. C. F. Tut- Mor particulars in our next, -Otsego do will del for the a ldress.

noon unloading the machinery for Cox's mill .- Ros. Neros.

Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Sterkweather

vere visiting friends in Pere Cheney last week. W. R. Steckert, formerly of South dranch township, but now of Cadilac, was in Grayling last week

Mrs. G. H. Hicks returned from he visit to her parents, at Corunna, las-

L. Jenson is remodeling the inside of his residence on Peninsular Avenue.

Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co. have just put in a new planer in their planng mill. -Its a daisy and cost \$1,400.

Geo. Homer has received the finest lot of pigs feet ever brought to Grayling. All lovers of pickled feet should give him a call and the feet a trial.

The Board of Review which was in ession during the last week has concluded their labors, and we hope in a atisfactory manner.

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Henry Pinkous and Fred Raymond. of Grayling called on jus during the week, and we are sorry that we were not at home. Call again gentleman. -Ros. News.

The regular encampment of Maryir Post will be held on to-morrow (Friday) Evening, at I past 7 o'clock. A general attendance is desired.

Rev. C. E. Hill, who was formerly ocated at Rossommon, has married again. The bride is Miss Carrie J. Stark, of Genessee County.

Prof Lankenaw, of Grayling, for nerly superintendent of the West Bay City schools, was in the city yesterday. B. C. Tribune.

C. Z. Horton, of Frederic township, purcased a Jackson Wagon last Monday. Still a few more of the same sort left.

Dr. F. M. Lewis, dentist, of Gayord. Michigan, will be at the Grayling House, on next Wednesday, where he will be pleased to see all who require his professional services.

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Geo, Kukpatrick, of Vanderbilt, advartises in the Otsego Co. Herald, that he has left his wife on account of her xtreme cruelty. Where is Bergh? What! afraid of a woman? The hu-

nan-race must be deteriorating, Erysipelas and Salt Rheum was lriven entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Bitters. No equal us a blood

Messis. Deckrow and Owens put in wind mill pump, for A. M. O'dell, of Center Plains township, last week. This week they are putting in one for Hubbard Head of South Branch

The U. S. examining pension board for this district, consisting of Drs. Fox, Woodworth and Thatcher, met in Gaylord, Wednesday, for the purpose of examining applicants. -Otsego Co.

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C. O'Brien was killed near Otsego Lake, on the 18th inst., by logs rolling upon him. He was a brakeman on a log train and a single man. The remains were taken to East Saginaw, where his brother lives..

The bondsman of John Nixon, came to the conclusion his principal was not acting squarely, and had bim re-arested and turned over to the tender merries of the slieriff, so there is no doubt but that he will appear for trial.

U. S. Grant Post, No. 67, at Bay City, has had a floral design, costing \$500, prepared and a committe has een appointed to proceed to New York and lay it upon the grave of Gen.

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ty, we wish it every success hungina

We understand that the M C. R. R. Co. is soon to give an excursion from Macking to Detroit, and that their Herald.

A grow of man were busy this after- | F. P. Crego, of Beaver Creek, has the nicest piece of wheat we have seen this season.

> M. D. Osband and E. G. Gordon of Frederic, were in the city yesterday and made us a pleasant call. W. Nichols will sell his residence on

Peninsular Avenue, on favorable Luke Bosom, of Beaver Creek town-

hip, has the best fonces, and his farm n better condition than any other me in the county. He has about 80 acres in grain and grass that look fine-

J. P. Hanna proves up on his home stead June 11th, and we are willing to wager a nickle he has made more improvements on his farm, and more noney than any man of his age in the His growing grain looks splendid.

A Michigan man, the Lord bless him has the startling discovery that no man who keeps his paper paid in advance is ever bitten by a mad dog. While we call the attention of certain divers persons to the above, we would add the further warning that an unprecedented hot summer is about to open upon us. Get on the safe side before the dog days come.—Alma Rec-

It is rumored that a fast train will be put on the road about the 30th, to run between Detroit and Mackinay stopping at the most important points Will stop at Grayling and Gaylord. Should this take place, the accomoda tion train that now only runs to Gray ling will be run right through to the Straits. This arrangement if carried into effect will be heartily welcomed by the traveling public. - Otsego Co.

After you get on your ear and make up your mind to "stop" your paper to make the editor feel humiliated, just poke your finger in water and then pull it out and look for the hole. Then you will know how easily you are miss-

ed. The man who thinks a paper cannot survive without his support, ought to go off and stay a while. When he omes back he will find out that half his friends didn't know he was gone. The other half didn't care a cent and the world at large hadn't kept any acount of his movements whatever. You will find things, you cannot endorse in every paper. Even the bible s rather plain and hits some hard licks, If you were to get mad and burn your bible, the hundreds of presses would still go on printing them, and if you were to stop your paper and call the editor all sorts of hard names the paper will still be published and what is more, you will sneak around and bor rown copy of it every week from your neighbor. It would be much better to keep your vest pulled down and your

-Lachange.

Cheney Items. Mr. A. M. O'dell, of Center Plains, purchased a wind-mill, and it was put nto successful operation last week The water will be conveyed from the nump by pipes to the house, barn and vatering troughs, thus doing away with the onerous task of drawing and

M. Johnson, of Grayling township har been having a serious time with Ervsipelas, but is now getting better. The people of District No. 2, Grayng township, think that when a Minister appoints a meeting at their place, he ought not to disappoint them many times, or his congregation will be small when he does com

- W. G. M. May 24th.

List of Jurors. The following named jurors have

of the Circuit Court, which convenes June Sth: Township. E. Wilber, Frederic

E. Alger, F. S. Johnson, B. F. Sherman, Grayling Map. For. So. Branch Harvev Belden, Bea. Cr'k Blaine Cen. Pl's. Frederic Dennis Johnson,

L. H. Decker, R. S. Connine, Grayling Grove Map. For. So. Branch George Pearsoll, Bo. Branch do Ball do Beu Creek do Isadore Ochs, Lawis (droom F. F. Hoesli, Fred Sholts,

Blaine do Cen. Plains do John-Cameron. Frederic -Jno. W. Cowell, Gravling do

Obituary.

Dind-In Fredericville, Crawford Do., Mich., May 22d, Amelia, wife of E. Wilbur, and daughter of Charles and Rhoda Barber, Mrs. Wilbur was born in Canada in 1852, and at the time of her death was 34 years of age. She came with her family 4 years ago and at once identified berself with the people, naturally social and genial, she soon found a circle of warm friends She was a good singer; a good christian; much attached to the church and S. S; although adverse circumstance and poor health had prevented her attending services for some time. She leaves a husband and six children and a large circle of friend+to mourn her oss. The funeral was largely attend ed and among the floral decorations excursion agent, Mr. Will French, has was a beautiful white cross. The serservices were conducted by Rev. G. M. Bigelow, of Grayling.

Fredericville, May 25th.

The Art Amatour

For June contains two superb plaque designs -a beautiful female head with a background of almond blossoms and a crane dancing to the music of Cupid's pipe together with a large panel design of birds and a nest upon a blooming cherry bough, a cup and sauger decoration (mayflowers), two South Kensington designs for newspaper racks, some useful "powderings" for ecclesiastical embroidery, an other page of the charming figure sketches by Edith Scannel, and a second page of monograms in K. Two articles of particular interest are the eview of the important paintings and sculptures of the Paris Salon and the "Talk with Amanda" on texture.

The practical features of the number are especially strong, including the first of a series of papers on "Sketching from Nature," the first of a series on "Water Color Painting." the continuation of the valuable series on Flower Painting in Oils," and the well maintained department of "Amateur Photography."

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E. G. GORDON, Dated May 3d, '86. CLERE

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Ille names the following witnessee to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation, of said land, viz: Wellington Batterson, William H. Hanson, Robert W. Pool and James Quanco, all of Wellington P. O.
James P. Hanna Homestead Entry No. 738

all of Wellington F. O.

James P. Hanna Homestead Entry No. 7785 for the F. 14 Sec. 22, T. 25, N.R. 1 W., a damment the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence: an accultivation of self-through the self-through through the self-through through the self-through through the self-through through the self-through through through through the self-through through through through the self-through through through the self-through through the self-through through through through the self-through through through through the self-through through through through through the self-through through through the self-through through through through the self-through through the self-through through thro

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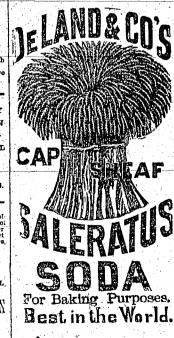
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EASTERN.

The Boston police have determined to prevent in the future the demoralizing prac-tice of getting shaved Sunday. The barber shops are to be closed.

There is intense excitement at Portland, Me., on the seizure of the schooner Ella M. Doughty by the Canadian authorities. The Eish Exchange adopted resolutions declaring that the United States should proclaim non-intercourse with Canada in all matters pertaining to fisheries; tasking the National Governto send armed cruisers into Canadian waters to protect American vessels; and calling upon Congress to take such action as will pro-tect Americans from seizure of their property while in the act of trade by the colonial gov ernment, and to demand an immediate release of the vessels under seizure. This resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That if our Government refuses to send immediately armed wes sels to protect our vessels, we deem it expedient to arm and equip our vessels for the tection." A fishing schooner left Portland fo the fishing grounds, fully armed

Ex-Alderman Jachne, convicted of bribery in connection with the Broadway Surace Railroad was sentenced at New York to State's Prison for nine years and ten months Mrs Alice Pendleton, wife of the American Minister at Berlin, was thrown from her carriage in Central Park, New York, and

Arthur Quartley, an American ma rine painter of some prominence, is dead.

Prof. Dwight has been elected Presi-

dent of Yale College, to succeed Noah Porter. The Yale College corporation has

voted to create a professorship of the Semitic anguage. Louis Willet, alias Charles Crosby,

hanged in the jail at Kingston, N. Y., for murder of Edwin Kelland Jan. 7, 1881. Tor the quarter ending March the carnings of the New York Control Road aggregated \$7,342,200. After the payment of expenses, charges, and one per cent dividend, there is a deficit for the quarter amounting to THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK There was a perceptible falling off in \$234,443.

WESTERN.

who robbed the express car on the Rock Island Railroad some time ago and murdered Kellogy Nichols, the messenger, will soon be in th Nations, the messenger, will soon be in the custody of the authorities. The fugitives have been located in a small village not far from Joliet, and have been fully identified by orrim Austin, a former, Theiring in Kendall County, Ill., a few miles from Morris, where they took breakfast on the Sun day after the crime was committed .- Blood stained clothing, supposed to have been worn by the Crouch murderers, was found buried on the farm of Jacob Hutchins, near Jackson Mich. The identification of the garments may lead to new arrests.

died at Chicago, making the sixth policeman murdered by the bomb on the 4th of May.

In a statement which he has drawn Preller at St. Louis, says he administered inesthetic was too powerful and caused Preller's death. The accused says he was thrown

The Atchison road claims to have an interest in the right of way through Indian Territory granted by Congress to the Kansas and Arkansas Valley Company

At Louisville, Ky., Davis, Trabue &

mended him to the mercy of the court, as his friends had previously made good his deficit. The Chief of Police of St. Louis has

rest any person uttering incondiary speeches and disperse any assemblage of anarc

refused to indict the deputies who shot and killed six persons during the labor troubles at East St. Louis, and the deputies were set at

In the Superior Court at Chicago John B. Jeffery, President of the John B. Jeffery Printing Company, confessed judg-ment on obligations amounting to over

near Akron, Ohio, was destroyed by fire, her four children perishing in the flames. Thomas Mooney, aged 60, in attempting to rescue the little ones, was fatally burned, and five other ns-received slight in infres. It is feared that the mother has lost her reason

WASHINGTON.

Several syndicates are besieging Congrass for a charter to introduce the cable road

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the Atlan Nanonal Bank to begin business in Chicago with a capital of \$700,000. D. T. Patterson, formerly United

States Senator from Temposon, has been appointed Postmaster at Home, Green County, Tennessee, He is a son-in-law of the late President Johnson. The office is worth \$240.a

William K. Mayo has been placed upon the retired list of the navy, with the rank of Commodoro.

The Senate Committee on Pensions has voted against a service peasion for the heroes of the Mexican wat The House Committee on Commerce

has instructed Chairman Reagan to report the concerning clause of the Cullom interestate commerce bill, with the provisions of the Reagan com Berlin, under the influence of socialistic

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res formally before the House.

The House Committee on the Judidary has decided to report adversely on varis amendments to the Constitution propos that Senators, Postmasters, and Judges shall be elected by vote of the people.

POLITICAL. The Democratic Congressional Concention at Springfield, Ill., renominated the

The Iowa Republican State Conven tion will be held at Des Moines on the 30th of June. The Kansas Republicans will hold their State Convention at Topeka on the 7th of July. Richard S. Tuthill, District Attorney at Chicago, has forwarded his resignation, to take effect June 30.

Hon. William M. Springer by acclamation.

The House Committee on Territories Washington reached an informal agreement nat the Senate bill providing for the admissiof Southern Dakota as a State shall go unor House calendar adversely reported, and that the Springer bill, providing an enabling act for the entire Territory, shall go upon the wlender feverably remorted

The Illinois Republican State Conention has been called to meet at Springfield

The Ohio Legislature adjourned on the 19th of May to Jan. 4 next, but none of the Democratic absentees put in an appearance.

A dispatch from Cleveland cites prominent Knight of Labor as saying that lames (I. Blaine, of Maine, is a member of the ocal assembly of Knights of Labor a

N. D. Wallace, Democrat, has been elected to the vacant seat in Congress from the Second Louisiana District caused by the leath of Michael Hahn, Republican.

John H. O'Neall has been named for ngress by the Democrats of the Second In-

The bill permitting women to pracice law has been signed by the Governor New York.

O., also closed, and the shoe factories a

Stoneham, Mass., shut up rather than grant any advances to their men.

The Brooklyn sugar-workers' strike

The coal trade is reported as very

luli, with no prospects of an advance in prices.

. All the troops ordered to Cincinnati

An association of textile manufactur

ers, representing a capital of \$150,000,000, has been formed at Philadelphia with the object of

affording each other protection in strikes, es-tablishing fair and uniform wages, arbitrating

Notice of a reduction in wages was

The laborers in the lumber district

Chicago have resumed work on the old basis

The striking employes of the South-

Twenty-one Newark (N. J.) fur-had

firms, which locked out the makers on the 1s

of May, have notified the men to return to

The machine men in eighteen plan-ing mills at St. Louis struck for an advance in wages and the adoption of the eight-hour

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Sheriff at Digby, Nova Scotia, has received an order to sell the school David J. Adams and her cargo.

Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore

work.

aution against violence in connec

recent strikes have gone home.

differences with employes, etc.

ins ended in the defeat of the workingmen.

ors of interference

the number of hands employed in the lumber district, at Chicago, on account of groundless The Typographical Union of Wash-It is considered certain that the men ington ordered an increase of from 49 to 50 cents per 1,000 cms from the daily papers of Washington. The matter was laid before a board of arbitration, which decided that the demand was not warranted. The printers will abide by the decision.

Most of the Chicago metal-workers have returned to work. Nearly all the foun-dries are running with a reduced force. The hat finishers at Reading, Pa. were locked out rather than grant their de mands. The pottery establishments at Akron

Judge Rogers, of Chicago, in charging the Grand Jury authorized to take charge of the cases of the murderous anarchists, told them that no public speaker had a right to advise murder or arson, and that one could be eld responsible for the result of incendiary

nguage. Said he:

* * Trefer to these constitutional rights * * Trefer to these constitutional rights because some mer who are so inconsistent as to say that there should be no law and no such rights as that, yet claim the protection of that right in its broadest sense—and, indeed, interpret to suit their own mind—that a man inay got up in a public speech and advise murder, arson, the destruction of property, and the injury of people and their lives. That is a wild license that the Constitution of this country has never recognized, any more than it has been recognized, any more than it has been recognized. The world begoes a support of the monarching the second of the country has never recognized. Alman must be held responsible to this speech.

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The Ohio State Sinking Fund Commission has effected a one-year loan of \$500;-000 with Albert Netter, of Cincinnati, at 314 per

recently given by the edge-tool firm of Ward & Payne, of Shoffield, England, the reason being the sharp competition of German manufacturers: As the workmen decline to accept cent interest. p for the information of his attorneys, Mix-ell, the man charged with the killing of the situation, the proprietors threaten to import workmen from Germany. chloroform to his victim preliminary to the of time and pay. . into a frenzy and knows little of what he did ern Barb-Wire Company of St. Louis have

Within four weeks, in the immediate vicinity of Nogales, A. T., Apache Indians are reported to have niurdered forty-two persons

Co., wholesale cotton dealers: Trabue, Davis & Co., cotton factors, and Davis, Mallory & The Canadian authorities have seized. Co., wholesalers of dry goods and notions, made assignments. The three firms are conthe American fishing-schooner Ella M. Dough-ty at Englishtown, Cape Breton, for purchasing bait within the three-mile limit. Capt nected, and owe in the neighborhood of Jesso Lewis, owner of the schopner David' J. Adams, which was seized a few days before the Doughty, being unable to fight his case in the Admiralty Court at Halifax, the American Fishing Union of Gloucester, Mass., Inst taken hold of the matter and will fight it to the bit-In the Federal Court at San Antonio.

Colonel Nelson Platt was convicted of embez-zling funds while Collector of Customs for the district of Corpus Christi. The jury recom-

The Grand Jury at Belleville, Ill.

has received an official communication from Cardinal Luigi Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, informing him of his elevation to the Cardinalate by Pope Lee XIII. It had been the intention of the Pope to have conferred the dignity in March last, but the consistory was postponed and the official notification was withheld until May 6.

The Canadian House of Commons has passed a bill to cancel \$10,000,000 of the Pacific Railway debt on the transfer of certain The cottage of Mrs. Thomas Mooney, lands at \$1.50 per acre. By the payment of some cash the company will efface the Govcriment lien on its road. FOREIGN.

Active efforts have been commenced for the Germanization of the four eastern provinces of Prussia. A large estate near Gneson has been purchased from a Holish nobleman, to be sold in small tracts to Gorman farmers on condition that they will not marry

Polish women, Several persons were killed and damage to the amount of 1,000,000 france was done to the buildings and, vineyards at Montpelier, France, by a hurricane. Five lives were lest in the Italian town of Lonate, and two German ships were foundered in the River Oder.

Cladstone is confident of the success of his Home Rule measure for Ireland, while Hartington, Chamberlaing of al. are just as confident that they can defeat it on the second reading. A great meating of the opponents of the bill, was held in St. James' Hall, London. The Conservative leaders who spoke agains the measure were enthusiastically cheered. Vice Admiral Lynch, of the Chilian

Navy, recently died on the voyage from Spain So serious is the strike of bricklay-

bill as an amondment, in place of the provis-lons of the Cullom bill. This will bring both prohibit their mass-meetings on Sunday, under

The House of Commons, after an exciting discussion, resolved to devote four alghts each week to debate on the home-rule

Dispatches received from Cape Coast Castle, capital of Gold Cosst, West Africa, says that a conflict is proceeding between the Becquals and Adausis, two native tribes, and that in consequence the roads are blocked and all trade with the interior is temporarily topped. The Becquahs recently ca orty-five German traders and killed th

all the most terrible tortures and mutilations Cholera in a violent form has an eared among the fishermen of Bretagne

Natives in the River Tanna district East Africa, have murdered Missonary Hough on and his wife near Lamoo

Later advices from Cape Coast Castle, West Africa, say that the forty-five traders murdered by the Becquahs were natives be-longing to the Gamin tribe, and not Germans, s the first dispatches stated. The volcano Ætna, says a cable diswith is in violent eruption. Torrents of lava

LATER NEWS IETMS.

re issuing from cloven craters.

Business failures in the United States against 170 the previous week, and T92 the week before that ind Canada for the week numbered 107.

The strike of the tailors at New York has compelled the closing of 100 shops and on forced the idleness of 1,500 men.

The 350 men employed in the shope of the Edison Electric Company at New York are on a strike. The company conceded them an advance in wages and a reduction of hours, and now they demand that only union men be employed.

New York telegram : "One week ago Bradstreet's announced that the total number of reported short-hour strikers at most of the more prominent industrial centers on strike within two or three weeks was about 200,000 In addition, to these there were within that period at most about 50,000 strikers whose lemands were not for shorter hours of labor daily, indicating that the grand total of industrial strikers for all reasons between April 24 and May 14 was about 250,000. By reference to memoranda covering the labo troubles specified, it is found that at no one time were there more than 125,000 employe on strike, that number being in the field, as i were, against employers during the week ending May 12. The decline from that date to Monday last was marked, the aggregate May 12 not exceeding 82,000 sirikers for all causes. The reports of strikes from cities and districts named May howed another heavy decline, owing, in part to defeats of remaining agitators for eight hours at Chicago, and to the practical failure of the bituminous coal strikes. The total of employes on strikes, wired up to May 22, was 47.625. The loss of wages through strikes since May 1 has aggregated \$3,000,000; of re-ceipts by amployers \$2,500,000, and of future contracts due to probability of labor troubles \$24.830.000, of which \$20,400,000 alone refer to deferred or canceled building contracts,"

Peter Louis Otto was executed Buffalo, N. Y., for the murder of his wife in November, 1884. Lee Barnes was hanged at Dover, Ark., for the murder of a gambler. amed Charles Holman, in November, 1885. A negro-named Louis Kilgrave was strung up at Raleigh, N. C., for the murder of a negress named Mattie Henderson, James Reynolds paid the extreme penalty of the law at Sidney, Neb., for the murder of James Ralston and

The Pittebuigh journeymon tellor. wife, daughter, W. Hall, and two negroes, struck a rock near Knoxville, Tenn., and sunk. A delegate meeting of the miners in the Cumberland region declared the strike off, and work resumed at the old rate of 40 cents a Johnson escaped, but the others were drowned.

David Davis, the Illinois statesman, as recovered his health sufficiently to answer vast number of telegrams and letters from anxious friends.

The President has approved the bill reviding for the study of the nature of alco-olic drinks and narcotics, and their effects, to be pursued in the public schools of the District of Columbia, the Territories, etc.

The House bill establishing life-saving stations at the following points was concurred in by the Senate on the 21st of May: Plum Island, Lake Michigan; South Manitou Island, Lake Michigan; Chicago, Ill.; Bois Blanc Island, Straits of Mackinaw; Dututh; Lake Superior; Point Adams, Oregon; between Points Reyes and Blable, California; between Points Ram Jose and Point Cabos, California, and on Lake Ontario, New York, at or near the Biouth of the Nagara River. The Senate Insisted Upen to amendment of the Theology of the Pacific Mail Company, and appointed a committee of conference. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Hughes East, of Indiana, to be Register of the Jand Office at Yankton, Dakota. First Lifeit-than C. Kingman, to be Capitain Corps of Engineers. Charles F. Maron, of Virginia, to be Assistant Surgeon in the army with the rank of First Lifeutenant Tenth Corps of Engineers. Charles F. Maron, of Virginia, to be Assistant Surgeon in the army with the rank of First Lifeutenant The House passed the bill proliting the importation of mackerol during the spawning sea. by the House was one removing the charge of desortion from the record of Franklin Thomps-son, allas S. E. E. Scelye. This is the case of a woman who for two years served in a Michigan regiment as a soldier without disclosing her, identify.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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"John Williams."

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Good for Wheat.

To show the patriotic spirit animat-To show the patriotic spirit animating the Territorial press we present a few items clipped from different papers during the past year.

"There was a heavy fall of snow last night. This will make splendid sleighing for Christmas. It will also be good for wheat."

"Although the Fourth of July occurs now week we have had no rain in

next week we have had no rain in this vicinity since last fall. People unacquainted with the climate might

think this was a bad thing, but we can assure such that it is most excellent for the wheat." "The wild geese are already seen fly ing south, and we will doubtless have an unusually early winter. This is gratifying, as it assures an excellent wheat crop next season."

"A severe hailstorm passed over this region early in the week just as the farmers were commencing to harvest. We must congratulate our readers, as nothing is better for wheat at this stage of its growth."

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"The eclipse of the sun here on Tuesday was the cause of much rejoicing among our farmers. It helped the wheat crop fifty per cent." wheat crop fifty per cent."

"An Eastern professor predicts that, this country will be visited by great swarms of grasshoppers, as was the case a few years ago. We can but hope his prophecy may prove correct, as nothing will make wheat boom right up to fifty bushels an acre like grasshoppers."—Estelline (Dak.) Bell.

A leading citizen of Hagerstown, Md., Mr. George W. Harris, had suffered for some time with facial neuralgia and toothache, when he tried St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "It gave me instantaneous relief, and I con-sider it a wonderful remedy."

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Envy, like the worm, never runs but to the fairest fruit; like the cunning bloodhound, it snigles out the fattest deer in the flock.

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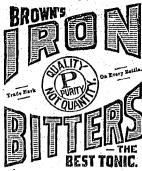
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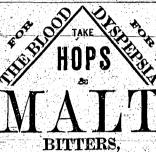
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